WILSON ATTACKED

tile Criticism of the

President.

Protests Are Means of

Helping England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ers have been chasing is more than ever entitled to be fully armed.

American "Impertinence."

with the more radical.

will have to deal with. Andrew Bonar Law, the Earl of Derby and Sir Edward Carson, all of them Conservatives, are most talked of.

Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Derby would be generally approved, but Sir Edward Carson has many critics, who concede his talents as a brilliant lawyer, but question whether he has also the statistic, sound judgment and business ex-

question whether he has also the statility, sound judgment and business experience for directing war measures.

The new Premier is confronted with the problem whether he will become a member of his own war council. If is scheme for the council, which he price of his continuance in the Asquith Cabinet, excluded the Premier on the ground that the general duties of the office did not leave time for daily sessions, to which the council must devote itself.

The question whether Lord Northeliffe, to whom more than to any one, unless

to whom more than to any one, unless himself, Mr. Lloyd George owes his advancement, will enter the Cabinet is much discussed. If he does the presence there of Mr. Asquith, Viscount Grey and Mr. Balfour, whom Lord Northcliffe's newspapers call "the Haldane gang,"

opparently becomes entirely improbable.
Who will be Minister for Foreign
Affairs and Chancellor of the Exchequer two of the most important offices out-side of the military and naval spheres— is a matter of speculation, on which pre-dictions are all guesswork. The House of Commons will meet to-morrow, but no notice regarding the new Govern-ment is expected. An official note tomight says the proceedings will be for-mal and that no questions will be

ASQUITH'S LONG TERM.

Beld the Premierably More Than Eight and a Half Years. al Cable Despatch to Tas Sen from the London Times.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The London Times's parliamentary correspondent, writing of Mr. Asquith's resignation as Prime Min-

"So ends the longest and in many ways the most remarkable Premiershi ways the most remarkable Premiership of modern English history. Asquith had been Prime Minister more than eight and a half years. None of his predecessors since Pitt and Lord Melbourne had held this high office configuration for the present of the property of the proper

nuously so long a period,
"Not only had Asquith fought and
on two general elections as Prime Min-ster but after six years of the flercest political strife he had retained his posi-tion during more than two years of the greatest war ever waged. Not only that, but after the eclipse of the purely Liberal Government, which waged the Government during the next eight-

menths. It is a monumental record ich is now a matter of history. The fall of the Cabinet was brought out by internal dispensions. Since the coalition there has been no regular dissatisfaction with the Government which has arisen among the unofficial members of all parties, he would be the ast to elaim any such title as leader of

King obviously had to look for Asquith's Ring obviously had to look for Asquitts and colorful city, with its streets filled successor among his old colleagues. Of these two smood out above their fellows s-Lloyd George and Bonar Law—the fatter by reason of his leadership of the unrest single party in the House of and gypsies.

resigning Prime Minister to advise n of the statesman to whom he should intrust the formation of the new gov-Asquith advised His Majesty or Bonar Law, but it does not to send for Bonar Law, but it does not have on the north and the army Von invariably happen that the first man for Mackensen threw across the Danube from the sovereign sends is able to form the government.

historic case in recent times was in 1880, when Queen Victoria sent for Lord Hartington and Lord Granville before intrusting the tack to Gladstone.

Cause of the Crisis.

Speaking at a public meeting to-day cause of the political crisis. He said it ! became apparent, especially in the matman power, that no serious grip was being maintained by the Govern-

fall in the coming year.

ward, anticipate what the policy should south of Bucharest and were themselves be. Having adopted a policy, he said, outflanked. They fled so hurriedly that the committee would stick to it and see they did not destroy the bridges across

was proposed further that the Premier should be required to attend ali meetings and should have power to veto proposals of the committee. The diffi-culty arose over the composition of this

Lord Derby's Appeal.

Declaring that he knew of no in-trigue and would have nothing to do with an intrigue if it existed Lord Derby made a strong appeal to the conflicting Ministers to sink their differ-

To go back to party administration." reciprocal consideration?

"We want the best men of all parties and I feel it will arouse an echo here, and probably in the country, if we appeal to all men, even at this eleventh bour, to sink their differences and under perhaps new leaderships give us still the best men of both sides for the proper carrying on of the war."

Gen. Sakharoff made a tremendous attempt to help by a big attack in the bobrudja. After three days of furious fighting the Russians and Rumanians were thrown back, completely beaten. Nowhere had they been able to break the Bulgar-Turkish front. We want the best men of all parties

MERCHANTMAN, MADE

Norwegian Escapes in Night When Hawser Parts, Leaving Captain Aboard.

London, Dec. 6.—The Norgewian steamship Solvang has arrived in an English port with the story of having secaped from a German submarine when the hawser with which she was towing the U-boat parted in the middle of the night but left her own captain aboard the raider.

The Solvang, according to the story, was stopped in the Strait of Gibraltar by a submarine, which had both German and Austrian officers on board, and was told to take the U-hoat in tow as she desired to proceed to the Madeira Jalands without waiting for oil fuel. The Solvang was interpreted that she would

Islands without waiting for oil fuel. The Solvang was instructed that she would be exceeded to wait near the Madeiras to bring the raider back.

The submarine was taken in tow November 19 after the ship's master had carried the Solvang's papers aboard the U-boat. Several hours afterward the American steamship Virginian was sighted. The submarine dropped her hawser and submerged, but resumed the tow when the American vessel disappeared On the night of December 1 the hawser broke and the Solvang drove ahead at full speed, escaped in the darkness and steered for an English port.

MAP of southern Rumania, showing the situation created by the capture of Bucharest and Ploesci. Arrows indicate the direction of the German advance

 Bucharest has been taken by troops of Von Mackensen's army that crossed the Danube into Ru-mania on November 24, coming from the south and 2. Ploesci has been taken by troops of Von

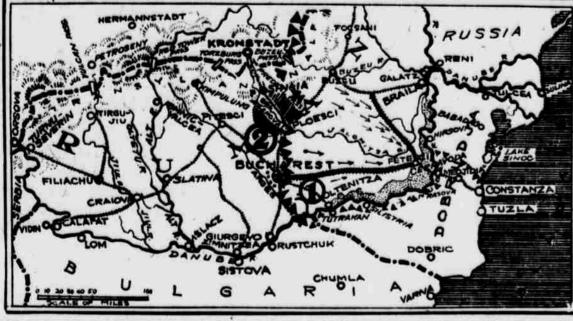
Falkenhayn's army advancing from the northwest and west upon Bucharest. It is the centre of the oil district, indicated by shading.

From Bucharest the Russians and Rumanians

who held the capital had before the fall of Ploesci two railroads by which to retreat east and north-east. Both are indicated by arrows.

The capture of Ploesci cut one route. If Ploesci was taken before the armies had passed over the railroad through the city in retreat the Bucharest garrison had only one line of retreat, that to Fitesci. Von Mackensen may manage to get another army across the Danube marsh from the Dobrudja and cut that route also.

There was a Rumanian army north of Ploesci in the Prahova Valley near Sinaia. If Ploesci was taken before this army retired by the railroad its position is serious also.



with two officers and more than eighty

est-Plaesci-Campina Railroad. Under the influence of this movement the

enemy evacuated his positions north of Sfnaia, which town was captured by the Austro-Hungarian groups after

an attack in the evening.

is advancing toward Bucharest.

The Danube army clearned the towns of the south bank of the Arges still occupied by the Rumanians and

On the Danube Russian attacks from the east were repulsed.

1,600 Prisoners Taken

ing in southwestern Wallachia, Ru-manian forces the vrsora army, cut

The enemy, whose way has been blocked on the east bank of the river

lost yesterday twenty-six officers and 1,600 men in prisoners and four can-non. In addition to this number, more than 4,400 other Rumanians

ere taken prisoners on December 5. On the railroad northwest of Bucha-est considerable stores of wheat

ught by the British Government and

labelled as such by signs fell into our

On the front in Dobrudja there was

Tehebiniash, Uzul and Dovtiana en-

In Wallachia the attacks have con-

tinued. The enemy was successful in the direction of Tergovistea and Ploesel, and in the region of Dokan-

Bucharest, where in consequence of the piercing of their front the Ru-

dablonitza, but in consequence of the enemy's violent artillery fire we were

STORMED BY SERBS

Strongly Defended Moun-

tain Works.

PARIS. Dec. 6 .- A fluctuating struggle

Serbs and French are attacking Ger

mans and Bulgars defending a strong

line of mountain works with great stub-

The Serbs and French announced to

day that they are still pushing the Bul-gars hard. Northeast of Budimirtsa, near

Gradesnitza, which is east of the Cerna

the Serbs carried a strongly fortified series of heights which were stubbornly

held. The assault was brilliantly made the Serbian statement says. The French also tell of progress by French and Serbs

A despatch to the London Times from alonica under Monday's date says that

the Serbs were then driving the Bulgars in continued retreat, had crossed the River Gradesnitza and had taken two more guns. A Bulgar Colonel was found dead on the field.

The German and Bulgar statements say, however, that the Bulgars rather

near Gradesnitza and drove them out o

the newly conquered Bulgar position. The German statement reads:

Macedenian front: In engagements

near Gradesnitza, edst of the Cerna-Bulgarian regiments were victors against the Serbians, who at first had entered into part of the position.

Further south new engagements are

There was a violent artillery duel slong the whole Serbian front yester-day. Northeast of Budimirtsa, by a

day. Northeast of Budimirtsa, by a brilliant assault we carried strongly fortified heights, which the Bulgar-Germans defended temelously, taking a fairly large number of prisoners.

To-day French statement dealing with the Macedonian campaign says:

"During the day of December 5 Franco-Serbian troops made further progress to the north of Paralovo and captured 125 prisoners. There has been

violent artillery fighting in the region to the north of Monastir."

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The Serbian statement follows:

north of Paralovo.

manians were compelled to retire in other sections the enemy attacks were beaten back.

In the wooded Carpathians we occupied a height three versis west of

BULGAR POSITIONS

Russian statement says: On the Transylvania frontier in the valleys of the Rivers Trotus, Sulta.

agements are continuing

off), which are retreating in

ARMIES IN FLIGHT

Continued from First Page.

King Carol. He found it a great sprawling semi-Oriental town with narrow. dirty streets and a few improvements. He left it a city of handsome boulevards, new public buildings. Western in its aspect and in its atmosphere. He drained most if the marches of the

Dumbovita, which runs through the city. Bucharest was not only the seat of Government but the heart of Rumania. It was the great educational centre, with university and schools of all kinds, art galleries, museums and fine churches, it was also the great trade centre of the disfaction with the Coursed the country, through which moved all the shipments of wheat and oll that made Rumania rich. It was the centre of the whole Rumanian railroad system.

> Varied Contumes in Streets This Paris of the East was a bright

"It is customary for the King to ask Falkenhayn burst through the mountains resigning Prime Minister to advise into the Rumanian plain and routed the Rumanians at Tirgu Jiu, 120 miles from

was in Russia sent many thousands of troops, r Lord first to hold a hundred miles of the Rumanian northeastern frontier, then help at other points, finally to fight fore Bucharest itself. France sent Gen. Berthelot, an experienced strategist, to compensate the lack of military knowl-Derby threw further light on the edge shown by Rumania's Generals. Rust the political crisis. He said to sia sent the veteran Sakharoff, Gen.

Rumanians Outfanked.

When Von Mackensen crossed What was required, he said, was a Danube on November 21 behind the line small committee which could come to a decision quickly on any question and hoped to hold, all chance that Bucharest could be saved was lost. Continuously out the decisions arrived at. The could be saved was lost. make the department concerned carry could be saved was lost. Continuously out the decisions arrived at. Unless that were done there would be great danger that the plans of the General Staff might full in the could year. rest defence line, the line of the River

For this reason, Lord Derby said, he associated himself with the proposals of Mr. Lloyd George, which provided that the War Committee should consider all real questions in regard to the war, constituting, in fact, a war cabinet. Its duties would be to consider carefully every possible proposal and, looking for-fensive to outflank the Danube army the Arges. which might have held the Teutons for a week.

Russia's Effort Vala.

Russia tried to stop the Teutor avalanche by launching a great off-nsive in the Carpathians to turn the Teuton flank. The offensive failed at tremendous cost in lives. That attack is still going on, in its eighth day, but with lessened intensity.

Berlin reports to-day practically absolute failure for the Russians though

solute failure for the Russians, though admitting that at one point the Teutons were driven back to a second line posi-tion. The Russians stormed a height "would spell ruin for this is it too much to ask for consideration?" between Jablonitza and the pass, at the pass entrance, on the edge of the Hungarian plain. Then they were hurled

Bucharest taken, the Russians and Rumanians can hardly make another TO TOW U-BOAT, FLEES strong stand until they reach the line of the Buseu, fifty miles northeast of the capital. It is more likely that the will be unable to make a real stand until they reach the line of the lower Seret and the fortresses of Braila, Galatz and Focsani, more than a hundred miles from Bucharest.

The German official statement to-night was a short bulletin announcing the fall of Bucharest and Ploestl. The day statement reads : Front of Archduke Joseph: The

Front of Archduke Joseph: The Russians attacked in the wooded Car-pathians, north of Tartar Pass, and four times on the Ludova. These new sacrifices of men brought the enemy The number of prisoners taken in

the engagements on the Verchdebry, which were favorable for us, has increased to 275 men and the booty to five machine guns and four mine

In the Trotus Valley strong pressure by the Russians against our most ad-vanced line was parried in a prepared second position situated near by in the

North of Oituz Pass a Russian point of support was captured. Our losses were small. Sixty prisoners remained in the hands of the German attacking

Rumanians Lose Position.

In the Bazska Valley, southwest of the basin of Kendi Vasarhely, a raid carried out by German and Austro-liungarian troops brought acconsider-able section of a Rumanian position,

ated ammunition, into our possersicu. Army group of Field Marshal Von Mackensen: The Ninth Army, advancing victoriously, %s sapproaching, fighting its way forward, the Buchar-

1,500,000 Tons Produced in in Teuton Hands.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue St s from the

German and Austro-Hungarian troops under Col. von Szive are pursuof Rumania lies north of Bucharest. Its Scheldemann and Foregerts are prepar-great centre is Ploese. There are other hig for the Philosopher King of Ameronfustion. Our troops forced the enemy on the Ait to accept battle. The enemy, whose way has been

products, 98 per cent of which went to Germany and Austria. Of that 98 per cent, only 2 per cent, was petrol, the Rumanian Government having decided is, therefore, a considerable

stock of petrol in Rumania. In all probability it is not far short of 1,000,000 of German hands for so evacuated the oil district.

again in working order. Invaders Are Driven Out of s proceeding in southern Serbia, where

PRIZE OF CAMPAIGN

deposits in the north, in Moldavia, but these are less developed and inferior

OIL FIELDS RICHEST

quest of the oil hearing zone.
In 1915 1.500,000 tons of oil were treated through the refineries. This gave 25 per cent, petrol. Of the total Rumania exported 428,000 tons of refined

1915 in Ploesci District, Now

It is hoped here that the Rumanian bleeding hands, that our enemies will uthorities, realiging the main purpose to the German invasion, have taken "As, however, we are fighting for such measures to destroy these large stocks a victory as this because we are not if the flumanians have thoroughly de-actuated by love of corquest we could mobilised all the wells and machinery it will be six months before the wells are

than the granaries, as she has been practically dependent upon Rumanian oil during the war. It is true there was considerable amount of destruction was done there by the Russians when they

Moreni, which is reached by a road from ernment, including four seats Ploesel, a distance of twenty-five miles. Council, Recorder and Treasurer.

Lendon Times. London, Dec. 6 .- The rich oil district

How important the possession of this district will be to the Germans is apparent from the figures of last year's oil yield. It is no exaggeration to say that the fall of Bucharest, though the loss of its capital is a moral blow to any country, is of less serious consequence to the allied cause than the conquest of the oil hearing year.

Plocset emitains many refinerles and large stocks of oil. It is the chief pumpita and storage station of the Covernment. The pipe line is also situated here. Northwest of Plocset lier the most important oil field in Rumania from the point of view of production. It is at

warning under their very eyes this Ger man ship of commerce? Is America de-termined to add one more to her already long impertinences by allowing German en in her waters to be treated as

all it means. Therefore they once more have need over youder of Wilson, as one can tell from the tenor of Sir Edward Grey's recent note to the United States. President Wilson is to help England out of the mire. Whether his help takes the form of peace mediation or more U-loat protests evidently is as immaterial to firey as it is to the United States.

States. States. "In any case the soil which Herr sieged for two days.

is not the sort of ground on which our German corn is likely to flourish.

forces."

The Socialist peace agitation gives occasion for the following comment of the Koelnische Zeitung:

"To that gifted, far seeing genius Count Revention it is as clear as moonday that Wilson, Scheidemann and Vorweerts are hiding behind one and the same shield. They want no German peace. With a single strong how, however, the Tageszeitung hews off the three heads of this hydra and traingphantly concludes that Germany does want German peace and intends to win despite Scheidemann.

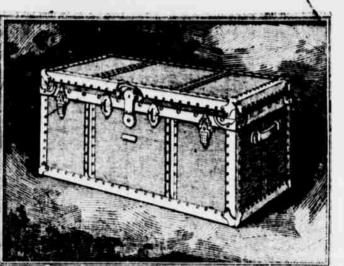
With all courtesy we would beg the Salonica correspondent says There is, therefore, a considerable stock of petrol in Rumania. In all probability it is not far short of 1,000,000 industing in such innuendoes. At the course of 1,000,000 industrial is not far short of 1,000,000 industrial in all calmness that the workers who that the granaries, as she has been statically dependent upon Rumanian industrial in Galicia, but these fields were out of industrial in Galicia, but these fields were out of German hands for some time and a nimmensely superior force merely to the Russians when they wachated the oil district.

With all courtesy we would beg the Saionica correspondent says:

"According to trustworthy news from Athens, order is being preserved, but are rests of the followers of Venizelos continued. The Pireus is calm. It is occurrence by determining the practical common sense. In a the Pireus is not interrupted, but the struggle such as the present against telegraph and telephone lines have been an immensely superior force merely to the Pireus is not interrupted, but the struggle such as the present against the Pireus is not interrupted, but the struggle such as the present against the Pireus is not interrupted, but the struggle such as the present against the Pireus is not interrupted, but the struggle such as the present against the Pireus is not interrupted, but the Pireus is not interrupted. The Pireus is not interrupted, but the Pireus is not interrupted. The Pireus is calm. It is occurrence to the followers of Venizelos continued. The Pireus is not interrupted to the Pireus is not interrupted. The Pireus is not interrupted to the Pireus is of the followers of Venizelos continued. The Pireus is not interrupted to the Pireus is not interrupted to the Pireus is not interrupted. The Pireus is not interest of the Pireus i must have, that we shall cling to wit

Woman Mayor Begins Work

UMATILIA, Orc., Dec. 6.—Mrs. E. E. Starcher is Mayor of Umatime to-day having defeated her husband in the election yesterday. Women also were elected to all other offices in the municipal government, including four seats in the



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SUPPRESSED RIDICULES PEACE AIM DETAILS

Newspapers Declare U-Boat Censorship and Cable in Hands of Enemies of Venizelos and Entente.

London. Dec. 6.—The Foreign Office has issued a statement to the effect that there is reason to believe that press messages do not give an accurate picture of the actual situation in Athens, both because the Royalists have succeeded in regaining control of the cable and press London, Dec. 6 .- After a brief respite the German press is renewing violent at- there is reason to believe that press mestacks upon President Wilson, in which the conservative journals are joining The Rheinisch Westfalisch Zeitung, regaining control of the cable and press which recently printed semiofficial peace consorships and because the allied press views, says in an editorial:

"If the arming of merchant ships, for "Crrespondents in Athens are living unwhich they are crying in England, really der threats of personal violence in common with all those suspected of Ventze

is intended only as a means for their defense, the destardly attempt made in list leanings. The Foreign Office adds American waters by a British motor-beat to destroy the Deutschland shows "There is unfortunately reason to bemore conclusively that this merchant lieve that very grave acts of violence ship which the ficets of five great Powhave been committed by Royalist forces

At the Foreign Office it was said that these acts constitute a pogrom of the What do Americans say to this fresh | Royalists against the Venizelists,

General Led Looting Party. Despatches state that the looting of Venizelos's house was conducted by Greek regular under command of suseamen in her waters to be treated as couthway? This we shall employ every means at our disposal to prevent it."

The National Liberale Korresponding comments as follows:

"London is beginning more and more to groan under the U-boat terror and After the house was sacked and the

dence to support this charge.

After the house was sacked and the articles removed, including the former Premier's personal clothing, ten Cretans

A neutral diplomat, who saw the removal of Gen. Corakas, head of the Peace Dream Visionary.

Peace Dream Visionary.

Peace Dream Visionary.

Peace that so constantly hovers befor the most part the main wells

Peace that so constantly hovers befor the eyes of our Socialist and quasiSocialist friends is nothing but a Fria
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popule would be led into a morass mo poured from his head. His clothes had been torn, his eyes were blackened and reces."

The Socialist peace agitation gives companions were in several poures. His companions were in several poures.

The Pirmus Is Occupied.

In a despatch dated Tuesday Reuter's



Just a year ago we told an English manufacturer that we wanted some scarfs which, besides being handsome, exclusive and all that sort of thing, would be totally different from anything New York has seen. He made good.

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the facade of the Parish Church at Dinant. Others are worked out from the design of the windows of the tower of the Cloth Hall in Ypres.

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rimes, where all the shops were closed as the result of piliaging. Bands of reservists marched through the town shouting: Death to the Venisellats! Herman Sieleken of New York The people are declared to be panighterisen. Similar scenes took place at Trikkalo and Volo."

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Benlin, by wireless, Dec. 6.—The Overseas News Agency sees that

Blemmable Is Held Ready. Official telegrams say steps are being taken to insure the safety of the British colony in Athens, part of whose members have gone to the Pirsus. A steamakip is held in readiness to remove the others, should it become necessary.

A Havas despatch to Paris from Ashens says that the entire French colony left Athens Tuesday. The foreign colonies now fill all the hotels of the Pirsus and many have embarked of the vessels in the harbor.

"Athens is apparently calm," continues the despatch, "but the population is much impressed by the exodus of the foreigners and is filled with anxiety. Arrests of supporters of former Premier Venizelos and searches of their residences continue. The Venizelist organs no longer appear.

Germans Win in East Africa.

Lisson, Dec. 5, via Paris. Dec. 6 .- A derman success over the Portuguese forces which invaded German East Afnica was announced to the Chamber of Députies to-day by Premier Almeida. He said that 2,000 Germans and Askaris attacked the Newala redoubt in the southeastern part, near the border of Portuguese East Africa, and captured it.

Overseas News Agency says that a well tnown New York business man named Sielcken, who is now residing in Baden. Baden, has placed 1,000,000 maris (\$250,000) at the disposal of Grand Duchees Louise of Baden for the war ellef fund.

Herman Sielcken of New York has been living in Baden Baden since 1914 Before he went to Europe he was re-ferred to frequently as the "Coffee King. In the suit instituted by the United States Government to break up the Brastates Government to break up the Bra-allian valorization scheme Siel-ken was named as first of eight defendants. He was associated in business with George W. Crossman, who bequeathed to Sielcken \$1,000,000 in February, 1812. In October of the same year the coffe-merchant was married in Tessin, Ger-many, to Mrs. Clara Wendroth. In Maof last year rumors came from Berlin that the German authorities were forcing Sielcken to contribute heavily to their war chest. These reports were denied by Sielcken's friends and business asso-

Germans at Rio Active.

Rio Janzino, Dec. 6.—Extraordinary activity has been noted for several weeks on board the German ships interned here. according to the Jornal. Some of the vessels have been receiving provisions and coal, and others are clearing their

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